

BROADWAY FIRE LOSS NOW PLACED AT \$1,501,500

Official Figures Show Damage Was Twice That at First Estimated.

COVERED BY INSURANCE

Member of Board of Underwriters Says Means of Prevention Was Inadequate.

The damage to buildings and contents caused by the fire yesterday which started in No. 63 Broadway and spread to Nos. 65 and 67 is \$1,501,500. These figures were reported today to the fire underwriters and are accurate, as they are covered by insurance.

What the uninsured loss will total has not been estimated by the underwriters, but it is estimated at \$200,000. The contents of the three burned buildings were valued by nineteen separate firms, most of them insured for the full value of their stock.

The damage in No. 63 Broadway, where the fire originated, is placed at \$200,000; in No. 65, an eleven-story loft structure, it is \$200,000, and in No. 67 Broadway, \$100,000.

This damage has amazed the fire department. Yesterday it was estimated at less than half the amount reported today. It has also brought forth much discussion relative to the proper means of fire prevention to be used in loft and factory buildings.

A prominent member of the Board of Fire Underwriters, although refusing to criticize the fire department for the manner in which it handled the blaze, said today the means of prevention in two of the buildings was inadequate.

"In No. 63," said this member of the Board of Underwriters, "that the best means of fire prevention in the building of its kind was inadequate."

"The fire patrol on the hardest work yesterday that it has ever been called upon to do in New York. I may safely say that almost every cover in that department in Greater New York was in use. Despite that almost everything was a total loss."

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BOY SCOUT GUILTY OF KILLING LAD, JURY FINDS.

Young Jarvis Held by Coroner After Playmates Tell How Luckhart Was Shot.

Coroner Schwannbeck of the Bronx and a jury held an inquest today into the death of nine-year-old Henry Luckhart of No. 333 Third avenue, who was shot yesterday evening by a boy scout.

The jury found the Jarvis boy guilty of manslaughter and recommended that he be committed to the custody of the Children's Society to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Several boys testified to the killing. Henry Luckhart said he didn't dare shoot. Matthew Jarvis pulled his rifle out of its case, loaded it and fired a bullet through the Luckhart boy's heart. The little slayer declared at the inquest today he had not seen a gun until he saw the one who took charge of the scout party.

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ONE USED INK AND PENCIL TO WRITE GO WORD WILL.

Peak Document of Anna Armour Is Filed at the Surrogate's Office.

The will of Anna Armour, which was filed by Attorney Charles Brandt of No. 20 Second avenue, is the newest "wink" document in the files of the Surrogate's office. The will, partly written in ink and partly with a pencil, was on a piece of cheap note paper. It was signed by Anna Armour.

I wish to leave to Harry Nesbitt \$500,000 if I die and \$100 for my funeral and a Stone Erected and buried in the Lincoln Memorial. I wish to leave to Harry Nesbitt \$500,000 if I die and \$100 for my funeral and a Stone Erected and buried in the Lincoln Memorial.

Witness Mrs. L. E. Le. Nellie Callahan. Mrs. Barnes. William O'Hara, an uncle of the testatrix, stated that the testatrix had executed the will when it was filed to the Surrogate's office.

HIGHBORN'S WILL IN NOTE, PENNED BEFORE SUICIDE

Last Thoughts of Clubman, Deserted by Wife, Was of His Boy—Funeral Held To-Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—That his last thoughts were of the wife who had deserted him and the son he was to leave behind, worse than orphaned, was conclusively shown in the letter penned by Philip S. Highborn a few moments before he fired the fatal bullet through his brain. It was made public this afternoon by the dead man's family.

"I hope I am doing no wrong," the massive read, "I have stood it as long as I can, and I have been despondent ever since I was deserted. I hope that my son will not inherit as unhappy a life as his father's."

The last message was written almost literally on a torn envelope. A little below it the deserted husband wrote his final will:

"I hereby give, devise and bequeath to my son, Philip Highborn Jr., all my property."

The farewell note was signed simply "Phil," but the will, legal in its form, for Highborn was a lawyer—was formally signed "Philip S. Highborn."

Below the will was another sentence—an after thought, apparently and ghastly editorial in its curtness:

"I hope I will pardon me for spoiling his rug," the man had penned. "Stub" was his nickname for P. S. Pearl, his brother-in-law, in whose home Highborn sought final relief from his unhappy life through death. Pearl himself made the letter public, and in doing so declared false the story that Highborn had shot himself when he learned that a child had been born to his wife—now somewhere in Europe with the man for whom she sacrificed home, a baby boy, social standing and wealth—Horace Wylie.

"That rumor is false," Pearl asserted. "It cannot possibly be true, because Mr. Highborn did not know where his wife was when he died. No one else knows."

Mrs. Highborn's brother, Henry Hoyt, declared today that neither he nor his mother knew where the clothing couple were. It was learned, however, that the last draft from Wylie on his funds in a local bank came from Cap Martin, a French port near Monte Carlo. Friends tried to catch the Highborns today, but were unable to get any word back.

Highborn's funeral took place this afternoon. Rev. Roland Cotton Smith of St. John's Episcopal Church, who conducted when Highborn was married to the woman who deserted him for an affinity, officiated. The services were simple, and only a few intimate friends attended. The burial will be tomorrow at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Boston.

HUSBAND ACCUSES WIFE, BUT SHE GETS ALIMONY.

Mrs. Louis F. Denare Denies His Charge That She Drinks to Excess.

In denying the charge of her husband, Louis F. Denare, that she had been addicted to the excessive use of liquor since her marriage in 1908, Mrs. Edna M. Denare declared today the only time she ever took a drink was when her husband and his friends were playing cards in her home and Denare requested her to join them for sociability.

Mrs. Denare is suing Denare for a separation in the Supreme Court on the ground of abandonment and non-support. Denare has filed a counter claim for divorce, in which he not only accuses his wife of drunkenness, but alleges she conducted herself improperly with a person named Gordon.

Denare is a traveling salesman, employed by W. J. Spaulding & Co., importers. Mrs. Denare complained bitterly that his business compelled him to remain away from New York seven months out of a year.

Mrs. Denare said her husband indulged so freely on occasions that she had to put him to bed.

Justice Pitkin signed an order directing Denare to pay his wife \$20 weekly alimony and a counsel fee of \$100, pending the trial of the suit and counterclaim. Mrs. Denare had advised the court the Denare's income was more than \$100 a month, whereas he said he only earned \$300 a year.

The couple have no children. Louis Denare, of No. 6 Chambers street, is Mrs. Denare's lawyer, while Goldsmith, Rosenthal, Mork & Baum represent Denare.

CLEANING SINKS, DRAINS AND TOILET BASINS.

Every particular housewife looks not only to the cleanliness of the floors and woodwork of her home, but also to the disinfecting of the sinks, drains, garbage can and toilet basins.

Warm weather brings odors from them into the house and these odors are not only unhealthy but they attract flies.

IF LION HAD KILLED T. R. HE WOULD HAVE BEEN REALLY GREAT

Col. Roosevelt was the subject today in Prof. Herbert G. Lord's course in psychology at Columbia University.

Prof. Lord told his class the ex and would-be President was a very good psychological study and proved himself equal to the occasion of handling his dynamic subject by hurling about Rooseveltian expressions with the greatest ease. And then he found a new characterization for the Colonel.

"He said Theodore Roosevelt was looking in the distance quality of negative self-feeling."

"Mr. Roosevelt has met and knows every one of importance and he has attracted the eyes of the world by his great career," said Prof. Lord. "He didn't have to get shot to make him famous. This life of praise has created in him a tremendous energy of positive self-feeling. It is pretty hard to take that kind of champagne and not feel light in the head."

"His self-assertiveness has carried him forward to a point where it is unsafe to go further. If Col. Roosevelt had been killed in his African hunt he would have died a great man and the whole world would have wept at his death. But at present he has overestimated his position in this country. Since his return he has nourished this feeling of self-assertiveness to the utter exclusion of a negative self-feeling."

SENTENCE ON GRAFTER WHO "SOLD CITY JOBS"

A sentence of nine months in the penitentiary was imposed by the Justice in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday upon Robert Raphaela, a real estate dealer of No. 8 West one hundred and eighty-third street, convicted of unlawfully receiving money for the purpose of securing city positions for applicants. Raphaela was arrested following an investigation by Commis-

moner of Accounts Foodick into the charges of grafting by hangers-on at the City Hall.

Max Schinsky of No. 128 Broadway where Raphaela had promised to get him a position as City Marshal for a certain sum. Louis Friedberg testified that he had paid Raphaela \$100 for which he was to get him a permit for auctions at night. Raphaela told both that he had personal influence with the Mayor.

In imposing sentence Presiding Justice Salmon said:

"You have been guilty of a most serious offense. Not only have you committed a crime yourself, but you have induced to these complaints that the head of this city has been cognizant of your dealings."

When the sentence had been pronounced, Raphaela's wife, who was sitting near her husband, became hysterical and was carried from the court.

Oh, How I Itched!

What long, nerve-racking days of constant torture—what sleepless nights of terrible agony—itch—itch—itch, constant itch, until it seemed that I must tear off my very skin—then—Instant relief—my skin cooled, soothed and healed!

The very first drops of D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema stopped that awful itch instantly; yes, the very moment D. D. D. touched the burning skin the torture ceased. A 25c bottle proves it. D. D. D. has been known for years as the only absolutely reliable remedy for itchy skin.

Ask any druggist who is posted and he will tell you that D. D. D. Prescription is just a mild, harmless compound, externally, not internally, used, and safe even for the tenderest skin. So if it can't harm you, and may cure at once with a positive no-pay guarantee that it will STOP the itch tonight with any sufferer, fail to try the remedy to-day? Ask your druggist.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY MORNING WONDERS.

Stitched Cloth Hats in newest shapes. Grays, browns, tans, Oxfords and black striped fabrics.

Also a limited number of Felt Hats—with soft roll brims—manufacturer's samples. Price elsewhere, \$2.00.

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RAIN CAPES

For Children or Misses

The material is a heavily rubberized fabric with gray striped backing; hood lined with plaid effects. Sizes 8 to 16 years. \$1.50 quality.

On Sale On Our 6th fl.

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MEN'S RAINCOATS

Offered at a remarkably low price. Single-texture fabrics in shades of tan. Rubber lined body. Shoulders lined with self material.

All coats are cut full and roomy; some have inlaid collars of velvet. Two models—with Raglan or square shoulder effects. Sleeves finished with strap and buttons, that hold the sleeve close and snug in stormy weather. (See illustration.)

Made to retail at \$7.00.

On Sale On Our Sixth Floor, at

3.89

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